BESTORES BY JOHN KELLY, TUSCAROBA HARKIN, AND THE MAYOR.

The Meeting at the Great Chief's House Before Mayor Edson was Rominated-He Contradicts the Hom. Mr. Haskin-Mr. Belly Won't Umptre that Case, but is Frank About the Last Deal with O'Brien.

Tuscarora Haskin testifled before the Asbly Committee at the Metropolitan Hotel resterday. So did Mayor Edson, whom the Tuscarora accuses of bargaining away his prospective patronage one night before his nomidid Great Chief John Kelly, who dwolls in a for half an hour.

So did Aldorman Mr. Miller—Bast what the committee wants to know. Pearson, who was at Chief Kelly's house when several Republican Aldermen traded their votes for Kirk for a promise of cierkships or places on committees. They made a lively session of it altogether.

The Tuscarora was the first of them to be called to the witness chair.

"My name is Haskin," he said, "John B. Haskin, I am ex-Judge of a District Court.

ex-Corporation Attorney, ex-Supervisor of West Farms, ex-President of the Board of Supervisors, ex-President of the Board of Educa-tion, ex-Member of Congress in Buchanan's Administration, and now occupant of the post of honor of a private station and a large owner of real estate in Westchester county, otherwise the annexed district.
"Are you also," asked Mr. Peckham, one of

the counsel for the committee, "are you also the author of an open letter to Col. E. T. Wood. the Mayor's brother-in-law, published in THE Bun on Jan, 26?"

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i am, sir, said the Tuscarora, and the tatements in the letter are substantially true."

You charge Edward T. Wood, the brother-in-law of the Mayor, and who is in the Law Department, with having drawn since June last large sums of money?"

In the public records his name appears as having drawn from the contingent fund large squae of money." You charge the Mayor with having got places for Mr. Wood's son, and for the Mayor's

Nou charge the Mayor with having got places for Mr. Wood's son, and for the Mayor's son, Dr. Cyrus Edson."

"I charged that the Mayor entered into negotiations which an honorable Mayor would not have indulged in."

Were the situations obtained by unfair or underhand influences?"

"I charge that it is a fact that the places were obtained through the Mayor's influence—that it amounts to nepotiam."

"Are the porsons incompetent?"

No. sir.

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"What is Mr. Wood's business?"

"He has the reputation of being a lawyer."

"Do you know that his son was appointed to office under a Police Justice appointed since Mayor Edson came into office?"

"The promise was made by the Mayor to Mr.

Mayor Edson came into office?"

"The promise was made by the Mayor to Mr. Wood. I wrote a letter to Police Justice Murray in behalf of an appointment for Mr. Wood."

You also in your letter in The Sun state that previous to Mayor Edson's election there was a meeting at a house up town at which he was present, and—"

Mr. Haskin—I aver the truth of the statements made by me as to that meeting. Until the Mayor makes an authentic denial of what I state in that letter I refuse to answer any questions as to the time or place of the meeting and as to who were present. I want a fair

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Q—Prior to your election as Mayor you met Mr. Has him and others at a residence in Sixty-minth Treet to lemade in case—

The Mayor interrupted the lawyer with "No. sir." Then he added, after a pause, "I should qualify my answer, because I presume I know what Mr. Haskin refers to. I never met either in any house in Sixty-minth street or in any other house, Mr. Haskin or any other man for the purpose of discussing previous to my election who should be appointed to any office under the city Government."

Q—Did you shortly previous to your election meet

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Q.—Was it discussed between yourself and the gentlement that present, who was to be Fire Commissioner in land the fire Commissioner forman, and who was to be for Commissioner to Charity Commissioner to Law of the Commissioner to Charity Commissioner to Law of the Law of the Commissioner to Law of the Commiss

was down town during the day and as my residence was on Fortham Heights it was considerable distance to town), taquiring of me was to bonderable distance to town), taquiring of me was to be force in my life, and has been him only once or twice to do see Mr. Keily. I had soon him only once or twice to do not many time that seeming. He was the first man since I had been engaged in points on him any time that seeming. He was the first man since I had been engaged in points of the first man since I had been engaged in points of the first was not in, but shortly afterward he was not in, but shortly afterward he people. I was asked what would be my points of your pools. I was asked what would be my points of word two man and the Democratic party if I was elected Mayor. I said was not seeking the boundarion, and had very his expectation of getting it. If it was tendered to me sample thought to the city of New Tork justly and equitably and I would not seek to break down one and build up another. That seemed satisfactory. The conversation leaded 20 minutes or half an hour. I unde no pledges to any organizations and have not to this day.

Q-was no mention made of specific offices to be filled? A-No, sir, to the best of my recollection. No such thing took place to the heat of my knowledge.

Mr. Peckham read this extract from Mr. Haskins's lottor to Col. Wood:

Colonal: Pirmit me to recall to your recollection that

remember them all.

Q.—Was Mr. Horman present. A.—I think so.
Q.—Mr. Nidney Nichols? A.—I think so. I than the common of the com

Q.—Was Edward Kearney there! A.—I don't remember.
Q.—I understand that no question came up as to your making promises to give any appointments to other!
A.—No such question came up.
Mr. John Kelly also had come to the afternoon session, and had been sitting just behind the Mayor all this time.

"Mr. Kelly will you take the chair?" the Chairman said, as the Mayor rose and went out. Mr. Kelly took the oath by affirmation. He were a handsome dark business suit. His tron-gray beard is elipped to something of a pointed form, and is nothing like the carloatures of it. What public offices have you held?" was the dirst question rut to him as he settled comfortably on the rel velvet cushion of the witness chair. He said he had been Alderman, Sheriff, and Comptroller, and is now a Commissioner of Assessments.

Q.—You neard the estimony of the Mayor. Was he

Q.—You heard the testimony of the Mayor. Was he at your house on the evening referred to? A.—Yes sir. Q.—Do you remember what—or rather have you any objection to telling what nock place there? A.—I have. I don't propose to shu what fook place. It was a private useting and strictly confidential. Mr. Rossevell—You decline?

Mr. Rossevell—You decline?

Mr. Keily—I do; but I am willing to state what led to the useting.

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The kilam—To bring you to a point, I'll ask whether at westing at your house any arrangement or untanting was entered into between the Democratic you have been and Mr. you have to remain and Mr. you have to make a pointments Mr. Edeen 10 make in case of his election? ison, with respect to what appointments and Mr. Edson with make in case of his election? Mr. Edson was not a reneral nature go back a ways. The using of Mr. Edson was not first principled by the conversation was of a reneral nature go back a ways. The using of Mr. Edson was not first principled by the case of the second of the conference in the conference in the conference of the conference in the confere

of things—the necessity of the union of the party shar I don't propose to go.

On the following day the question arose who would be ecceptable for committees to compose the conference. Finally I suggested that Mr. Edson had been a member of the county organization, and I suggested that if he was nominated be could be elected. While I was distinguished the there in the Park Avenue Hutch is manne was presented. Nothing was done. Next day we said at 11 A. M. and we agreed on Mr. Edson. After the could be also be a supersed on Mr. Edson. If there is no a coupt in any commence of the county of the coun

Cooper want to see him, and brought back word that Mr. Edson would accept, but did not want the nomination.

Q — Was there ally arrangement under all that meeting?

A—The terms of Mr. Gorman, Mr. Hennan, and Mr. hichols were about to expire. I saked Mr. Edson whether he knew them. He knew Mr. Gorman, he said, but the others only by reputation. On the other side, the Republican, terms were about to expire, and they were talked over, too. The Mayor said he would not care to run for the office, but if he did he should feel in deal bound to give the office to the party which nominated him.

Q — Did you promp the office of Fire Commissioner to Mr. Gorman? A — I dealing to answer.

Q — Was there any Brombie undeer implied by the May or in consequence of what was said to him about appointing Mr. Gorman as Fire Commissioner? A—I dealing to answer.

pointing Mr. observed.

Q.—Woold you or did you feel that Mr. Edson was concerned by the control of the control meerate."
Wr. Miller-Was that all he said! A.-Why he talked Mr. Miller--Inst's what the committee want to know about.
Mr. Kelly--loss the committee want to know the his terr of the Republican party that year? If they want is I can give it.
Mr. Miller--Thank you. By and by they may want it.
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Q.—Was there a meeting at your house to active the deadlock before Alderman Kirk's election to the Fresh dency of the loard of Alderman Kirk's election to the Fresh dency of the Index of Miller.

A.—Yes. There were present should waite and Miller.

Q.—Bid you make promises to Waite? A.—How could i make promises?

Q.—Why did you invite them to your house? A.—The press complained about the deadlock; that a President of the Board of Alderman could not be elected. So I very politoly invited the gentlemen to my house to are if I had enough personsive influence to get one elected. Oh, year there was talk about giving Chairmanships of committees and about certain cirkships, too. Let me explain. Patronage is divided between the twenty-four Alderman. Each was supposed to have a cirkship. Nothing positive was raid. There was in primise, but I did say that Alderman Live to the Mr. Alderman Live to the circum and the

The illers Quarter to the election of Mayor Edson, are you compant of any bargain between the Democratic and the Republican parties previous to the election! A. No. at.

Q.—It has been stated that Democratic tickets were two out of Republican boxes. Is that true!. A.—No. str.

Q.—It has been stated that Democratic tickets were run out of Republican boxes. Is that true! A.—No, sir.

Mr. Haskin was recalled, and gave this no-count of the proceedings in Mr. Kelly's parior:
There were present Mesare Edson, his brother-in-law Col. Wood, tien. Spinola, Croker, S. P. Nichols, J. J. Gorman, John Kelly, and myself, and I think Edward Rearney. The others were waiting for Mr. Kelly and meling each Assembly district placed in nomination a different candidate for Mayor. After the committee signared we walked up town in a hurry. There were Mesare. Kelly, Nichols, Kernicy, Wood, and myself. Mr. Kelly and I took a Fourth avenue car the is wrong about his testimony there, and said. John, suppose you go up in the carbon in house. After we were in the car he spick about Mr. Kelly and said. John, suppose you go up in the carbon in house. After we were in the car he spick about Mr. Kelly and said. Was a little bit surprised to the conversation. He said, a loude. Mr. Kelly opened the conversation. He said, a friends in office, Mesara. Gorman, Nichols, and Reculan, we've invited you to see if, in case you are nominated and elected, you will nomente these gentlemen. My friendship for them is sincered.

Mr. Edson said:

hate these generalized of that there are two organized of recognize the fact that there are two organized Democratic bedica—the County Democracy and Tandanav Hall. I will endeavor to diarribute a share to each alike. I recognize the importance of keeping both these organizations. I don't think Tammany Hall will be disappointed, not specific enough. You know Mr. Kelly is a frank one. He asked Mr. Edson "How about the police magistracy for her mingistracy for Mr. Str. Edwin and that as the County Democracy had the lost appointment would come to Tamonany Hall on this rule of division.

Q.—Were any promises made tacilly? A.—The Mayor did promise to appoint Horman Pire Commissioner, Hereman Charity Commissioner, and Nichols Police Brehman Chartty Commissioner, and Commissioner. Q.—Cive his angunge. A.—He gave his assent, and we had a conversation on the subject of an amended charter. He made bromises he has not kept. Q.—The issue was put before the Mayorf A.—Yes. I wanted a positive allimative answer. Mr. Kelly was desired by the commission of the mayor of the commission of the

standing by one.

Q—Could be have heard what the Manor said? A—Certainty: I never heard that he was deaf. I named the three to be reappointed.

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Q—Did he unake pledges? A.—That's a thing in connection with a pawinroker shop and among temperance people. I never took it in a temperance way my. See the promise in this made he has carried out either assented or acted in a manuer tantamount to assent.

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Then Alderman James Pearson of the Thirteenth Assembly district testified concerning the meeting at Mr. Kelly's house, where it was agreed to break the deadlock in the Board of Alderman. In Mr. Kelly's back parlor were four Aldermen. Alderman Waite pulled out a book with seventeen committees all made out. Mr. Kelly smilled and compilmented him on doing so much work. "It must have taken a good deal of time," Mr. Kelly said. Alderman Wendel objected to being on certain committees. He wanted to be on the Public Works Committee, as he wanted to prevent cutting a street through his park.

Q.-How did Mr. Kelly act! A.-He soled sensibly and

Q -Was anything said about Assessor Jacobus? A -- So: Mr. Kelly said that the Republicans would not be

were to be put in their places.

Sheriff Davidson explained to the committee that he had not put his books at the disposal of the committee's accountant because the Grand Jury wanted them. Mr. Roosevelt in-isted that the committee had the first right and that the books must be produced at once. Mr. Davidson said that the cash book was in a safe of which only Under Shoriff Stevens, who was sick at home, knew the combination. In the afternoon he produced the daily cash book, which Mr. Miller said would be all they should want until Monday. Then Mr. Miller asked:

Q-Would it surprise you to learn that illegal fees want until Monday. Then Mr. Miller asked:
Q—Would it surprise you to learn that illegal fees have been exacted in the sheriff's office? A—Deputirs have sometimes exacted them and the matter has been turned over to me and adjusted.
Q—Well, are you aware that deputies charge more than is required by law? A.—I know no law to prevent their gettim more if the party on either size of the case is satisfied to give it. If everylody is not satisfied the case is satisfied to give it. If everylody is not satisfied then I suspend the official. I have suspended three or four for a week or ten days for such offences.

Mr. Miller called Booksoller John Anderson of 66 and 68 Reade street, a non-resident, who testified:
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of 66 and 68 Reade street, a non-resident, who testified:

In June last Deputy Sheriff Finn came to my store and said he had another attachment signing in it. He said he had not seen me in the former case, but this time it could be fixed for \$50, as the sheriff must live. I want to my lawyer, John II. Farsons, and Mr. Parsons said I was under no legal officers for pay the money of the first transfer of the state of th

inches A.—M. Sy lawy took charge of the matter, the has called at the Sheriff's office repeatedly for a bill of livins.

Mr. Roosevelt—It was a piece of blackmail.

Mr. Cockran—The deputy did not do his duty in not taking the goeds out of the store.

The Sheriff said he had nover heard of the case. 'As he tells the story it was an unjust proceeding," the Sheriff said. 'In such cases I always compel redress.'

Warden Finn of the Tombs testified that when a prisoner was committed to the Tombs, the day he was sent to the prison counted for one day. 'If, for instance,' said the Warden, a prisoner is taken into his cell this afternoon, committed for two days, I discharge him to-morrow afternooff at 4 c'clock. If he is committed for one day, then I discharge him the same afternoon.'

Sheriff Davidson had testified that at Ludlow street jail the city was not charged with board for prisoners from the Tombs for both the day of the prisoner's arrival and the day of his departure. He was now asked about it again, and said:

I charge, as is the custom, for both days. I charge for the time shown in the commitment paper. If I have stated otherwise it was under a misapprehension.

very little about it."

Q.—Take the month of July 1881, and how do you account for the discrepancy letween the number of prison overrandered from the founds to the courts—mannely, it—and the number. —The left, thartes Smith month have ruessed at the number, if there is a discrepancy of the court accounts in every month? A.—I would.

your accounts in every month? A -I would.

Then Mr. Bowe testified that the receipts of the Sheriff's office for his three years were \$155,000. As to fees an attachment brought the deputy one-half the fee, and an execution on per cent, while the legal fees were left blank for the lawyer to fist in. The sum of \$25 was generally filled in by lawyers.

Mr. Pechham-Do they get more outside than inside of the office? A -You know about that yourself, Mr. Fechham-Oh, that's archeological.

Mr. Row-Well, the deputy has charge of property, and takes a risk in protecting it. He is paid for that

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THE REP. DR. MERCER'S WILL Fallure of an Extraordinary Attempt Have it Established in New York.

NEWPORT, Feb. 9 .- More than a year ago the Rev. A. G. Mercer, D. D., died. He was rec-tor and absolute owner of All Saints' Church hore, which was attended by all the millionaire cottagers. Dr. Mercer was taxed for \$10,000. but to the utter astonishment of everybody his estate footed up a million. His will provided that Mrs. Duncan Pell, Mr. Edward King, and Mr. F. W. Rhinelander of New York should be the executors, but in case either of these should not sorve, he named Mr. J. J. Townsend of New York as a substitute. Meanwhite Mr. Edward King died and Mr. Townsend became eligible. The laws of Rhode Island provide that executors shall give bonds, Mr. Rhinelander and Mr. Townsend were unable to do so for the large amount required, namely, \$1,000,000. Mrs. Pell gave bonds, one of her sureties to the

large amount required, namely, \$1,000,000. Mrs. Pell gave bonds, one of her sureties to the amount of hundreds of thousands being Mr. John A. Griswold of New York. The will was probated here, and Mrs. Pell's bondsmen were accepted.

This has always been satisfactory to Mr. Rhinelander, and was so for a long time to Mr. Townsend. Recently, however, Mr. Townsend came to the conclusion that he would like to establish the will in New York, where he would not have to give bonds. He brought suit before the Suprome Court there, and a commission was issued to a young lawyer here to obtain such proofs of the will as would enable Mr. Townsend to establish it in New York. This cause was removed by Mesars. Scudder and Cartor, for Mrs. Pell, to the United States Circuit Court, but the Supreme Court of New York rafused to take cognizance of the removal. Mr. Townsend's avowed object is not to touch the assets, but to put himself in legal possession, so that he may exercise the dutios of an executor in designating the works of religion and benevolence to which one-third of the immense estate is bequesthed.

Surrogate Rollins has taken an extraordinary course to obtain possession of the original will. He wrote a private letter to Judge Baker of the Probate Court here asking him to loan him the will, promising to become personally responsible for the document. Judge Baker, Probate Clerk Barker, and Mrs. Pell, besides the witnesses to the will. The three former refused to attend, and the Clerk declined to produce the will. The whole proceeding, the object of which thus far has been frustraed is regarded by leading lawyers here as one of the most extraordinary within their memory.

R. H. White & Co., merchants, doing business in Boston, to whom they owed about \$2,000. brought an action by their counsel, the Hon. John J. Adams, to set aside the assignment on the ground of fraud, because Fagan & Co., on the day proceeding the assignment, withdrew from the Tradesmen's National Bank, in which they held their account, the sum of \$573.12, and on the day the assignment was made \$125, which

they held their account, the sum of \$573.12, and on the day the assignment was made \$125, which they did not include in their schedules or turn the same over to the assignee. They refused to explain what they did with the money.

The Judge before whom the case was tried dismissed the camplaint, and ordered judgment for the defendants, whereupon the plaintiffs appealed to the General Term, composed of Chief Justice Noah Davis and Judges Daniels and Brady.

The General Term reverses the judgment and orders a new trial. The Chief Justice, who writes the opinion of the Court, says:

It is well settled that the reservation of the least pecuniary character by the assigner or his family and my device to cover up the property for the benefit of the assigner or secure to him directly or indirectly any beach is fraudulent, and has always received the condensation of the nearts. The debtor who makes an assignment of his debte, except such as by law exampt from execution. The withholding of any considerable sum of money at the time of making an assignment from the assignee must, we think in some form be explained, otherwise it is sufficient to establish a fraudulent, and have found in such assignment from the second of the results of the results of the results of the results and money at the time of making an assignment from the assignment of his period of the results of the court of the assignment in the learned Court, we think, should have found that the act of drawing and keeping the same was a fraudulent one which woulded the assignment, in exception to the refusal of the Court to find that fact was well taken, and we are of the opinion that he judgment be reversed, and a new trial ordered with coats to shide the event.

Concurred in by Judges Daniels and Brady.

John B. Van Zandt, a lawyer and collector of 317 Broadway, was arrested by Deputy Marshal Bern-hard on a charge of sending a letter through the mail with intent to defraud. The letter was, it is alleged, with intent to defraud. The letter was, it is alleged, sent to Gould & Osborn, real estate agents at Asbury Park, and notified them that they had stamped or defaced a two-dollar Treasury note with their business stamp. The writer and that they had violated a United States statute, which imposed a penalty on the offend ora. He amade, it is alleged, an offer to surrender the note. Van Zandt was taken before United States Commissioner Lyman, and deposited \$250 as bail for his appearance for examination on Monday afternoon.

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THE END OF THE CARNIVAL.

LORD AND LADY LANSDOWNE TAKING LEAVE OF MONTREAL The Closing Sports and Postivities-How a New Yorker Lost \$500 and Two Boston Girls their Seniskin Sacques—The Ice Pal-ace Illuminated for the Last Time. MONTREAL, Feb. 9. - The Bonaventure depot

was quiet this morning, after a week of unexampled bustle. That meant that nobody was coming in town. The boys were tearing to toring ice palace. That meant that the car-nival was a thing of the past. Yet it was a lovely day. The Marquis of Lansdowne was here, and he and his wife continued to make themselves agreeable to their loyal subjects; but it is to be foured that the rest of the male members of the nobility were not only not on deck, but they were not feeling well. The Montreal men had been making it so pleasant for them with the bottle that their blue blood burned and their coronets would not fit their heads. The boys did not dare to take such liberties with the Marquis, and he went to bed at half past I amazement at the ball, as well he might, for it gotten up in Canada. Nothing in the past ever approached it. This is the verdict of the Winniper top sawyers, the Quebec gentry, the Halifax fish millionaires, the Hamilton merchants, and the Montreal society men. So it must be the fact that there never was such a ball before. The New Yorkers were present in such numbers that they take some credit for The Marquis deigned to ask for a holiday for

the school children on Wednesday next, and condescends to sit for a picture in a snowshoe pictures of the members of the Montreal Club. His lordship went back to Ottawa this after-noon, and with his departure the back of the class the will. The whole proceeding the object of which thus far has been frustrated, is regarded by leading lawyen here as one of the most extraordinary within their momory.

"NOTHING BUT RUM."

The Bebauch that Led to the Kitting of Mrs. Lewis is North Bridgeport.

Bittopriort, Feb. 9.—The hearing in the North Bridgeport murder case began in the city court this morning. Mrs. Twitchell, in whose house the crime was committed, tostified that Bishoff, Biske, and Butler cannot there about 10 o'clock and raised a disturbance. Blatto grabbed her by the throat, throw her arcses a trunk in the bedroom, and attempted to assault nor. Bary Lowis, who had been took a gun from behind the bed, and fring, killed her. The three then left the house, Witness followed them to the door and said; "You have done murder and I will have you arrosted in the morning," Bishoff came back and said he had left his overcoat. She said to him. You have done murder and I will have you arrosted in the morning, "Bishoff came back and said he had left his overcoat, She said to him. You have done murder and I will have you arrosted that they not may done." He replied: "Oh, he said that they met. Twitchell are French's ashouse. They went there later in the seening in the drinks. Twitchell it was lock as you not may done," He replied: "Oh, he said that they met. Twitchell are provided the world in the morning," Bishoff came back and said he house. They went there later in the world in the morning. "Bishoff came back and said he had left his overcoat, She said to him. You have done murder and I will have you arrosted that they met. Twitchell are provided to the said that they met. Twitchell are provided to the said that they met. Twitchell are provided to the said that the considered it the latest the world that they met. Twitchell are provided to the said that the considered it the latest that the said that th packed his trunks and the maids of Lady

when the heard of these things shrugged their shoulders and said in pure, polite French:

"My God, we can do nuzzing. Ze tieves are from New York. Ve mus sank ze Lord zoy no steal ze tee balace."

Jim Dibble, a lawyer of Miramichi, Canada, suffered worse than any one cise. He was mistaken for W. H. Vanderbilt all day yesterday, the paid \$2 for a hack ride of live blocks, \$10 for one of the silver tobeggans that sell for 12 shillings, 25 cents for a cup of fluid beef, and when he went to the Tuque Blue tobeggan slide, which is as free and public as the sunlight, a young man asked him for either his ticket or \$5. His friends had played him the trick of calling him Vanderbilt all over town behind his back. The Vanderbilt party quitted the city on Friday in a special train.

The Tandem Club gave a public drive on the streets, and made a pretty exhibition of horse-flesh and glossy sleighs. The hockey players wound up their games, the tobegganists kept their slides polished, the skaters showed their flue work, and the showshoe men raced like mad upon their clumsy nets across the mountain to Lumkins, but the life had gone out of the carnival, for the guests had departed.

It is a curious fact that the Montreal people have crowded to each show in carnival week with as much enthusiasm as the strangers. The carnival is as new to them as to the outsiders.

John Ennis of New York is likely to tide over the festivities until Tuesday, for on Monday he is going to skate one hundred miles against the record in the Crystal llink, and he has effered a purse to Gallagher, the champion professional, if Gallagher can come in on his last fifty miles and beat his time for that distance. Eanis has been trying hard to get up a match, and has beathing hard to get up a match, and has challonged everybody and anybody, but he could get no attention. The truth is that the best record for 100 miles. It is 11 hours 37 minutes 45 seconds. He is besting all he is worth here that he can do it in 11 hours on Monday.

The snow fell all day, and th

disappear in a puddie.

As far as any organized effort toward public amusement or any systematic arrangement of whiter sports was concerned. Montreal was a dead town for pleasure seekers every winter until last year. Before the carnival of 1883 there was nothing except an occasional bail or the theatres for the amusement of strangers. The skaters had their annual competitive matches, the horsomen raced their penies on the fee-roofed river, the girls and boys went tobeganing on the private club sides, the city contractors had their annual drive, the Tandem Club had its drive, and the snowshoo men raced over the mountain to lunkings, took their annual hot Scotches, sang their merry club songs, carried off their badges, and went home; but these festivities were for the entertainment of members and friends, and were far apart. A New Yorker who had no friends in town was certain to vote the place uncommonity dult.

On one winter's day three years ago, Mr. R. D. McGibbon, a popular young man about town, in a speech at a anowaice club dinger, presented to his hearers a picture of what could be done in the way of a public celebration, such as he said would rival the Mardigiras holidars of New Oricens, if the people of Montreal would organize and carry on their winter sports in public according to a judicously arranged programme for a few days just after the January thay of a public selebration.

RED PEPPER IN HIS EYES.

A Young Tobacco Broker's Complaint

Against Cigar Benier Jaffe. Gustav Varona, a young tobacco broker at So Pine street, accused Aifred S. Jaffe at the Tomba, yes-terlay, of throwing red pepper in his eyes. Jaffe keeps the cigar store at 1 Cortlandt street. Both are Culsans. the cigar store at 1 Corliands street. Both are Culana. Varona, whose eyes were much inflamed, told this story:

"About 6 o'clock Friday evening I went to Jaffe's cigar store to meet him by appointment. Jaffe and his cierk were there. Jaffe came from behind the counter. His hand was in his pocket. He drew it out as he approached me, and threw a handful of red pepper into my face. I ran out in the street. Afterward I went home, and have suffered exercisations and all night. Jaffe came Jran out in the street. Afterward I went home, and have suffered exernicating pain all night. Jaffe owed J. M. Aguero of 246 Sixth avenue 250 for eigars. In part payment of that Aguero had Jaffe's note for \$170, and it was protested one day this week. Aguero asked one to arrance with Jaffe for the payment of the protested one. I called, and Jaffe told me to come again next day. Next day Jaffe said. To morrow will make an assignment and make Aguero a preferred creditor. He did not make an assignment. I said to his cierk that Jaffe was a thief. The text time I called the cierk told me Jaffe wanted to see me. That was how I came to go there last evening." Jaffe was a thief. The next time to use how I came to go me Jaffe wanted to see me. That was how I came to go there isst evening."

Jaffe made no statement to the Court, and gave \$2,000 bail. Afterward he said:

"I do not even know who Varona is. He has been coming into my store once or twice a week. I was not in there last night. I was with my family at my home in Brooklyn."

Jaffe was at the Tombs late on Friday afternoon, trying to got a warrant for the arrest of Varona for saying that he was a thief.

Joseph Kinnell, alias Jacob Kuhn, alias August Kinnell, of 4 Birmingham street, who was ar rested on Thursday for the robbery of a countryman is fenders in a dozen different cases last summer. He falsely swore in each case to the ownership of property in different parts of the city. He letset offence was on Aug. 16, when he gave bail for Henry L. Jordan, alias Spunk McDermott, who was arraigned for grand largery. Kinnell then save the name of Jacob Kunn, and aware that he owned a house and lot at 450. East Fourteenth street valued at \$7,000. Jordan jumped his ball, and has not since been found.

The real Jacob Kuhn spicared as a witness against Kinnell yesterday, and proved his ownership of the property. Kinnell's picture is in the Roques' Gallery, and he was recognized as an old offender, who has already served three terms in the ponitentlary. He was held in default of \$10,000 ball.

The police were asked yesterday to look for

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air. Eugene C. Blackford had on exhibition at Fulton Market presentaly a large lobster, stached to which was a colony of little black mussels. There were about staty mussels in the colony, and most of them were fully an inch long.

"The numeric fastened themselves to the lobster when it was young," he said, "and grew up with it."

NOTES OF THE STAGE

Pat Roomey amuses the Hariconites at the Mount Morris Theat e this week. Dion Bouckenst will revive "The Shaughraun" at the copie's Theatre te-marrow evening. Mr. Sidney Woodlett will recite at Chickering Hall on he evenings of the 13th, 20th, and 28th. The Cosmopolitan Theatre will be reopened to morrow evening with "On the Yellowstone."

John T. Raymond returns to the Fourieenth Street
Theatre to morrow with "For Courreas."

N. C. Goodwin and company will furnish enjoyment
for Williamsturghers in the Novelly Theatre.

Bushons Marsan. "Left. (1977.") will research "D. The Lilipution widow of the late Ocn. Tom Thumb i the attraction at the Globe Dime Museum this week. "Alpine Roses" is proving much more popular the The Sparks company will jingle out all the fun ther is in "A Bunch of Keys" in the Brooklyn Park Theatre Nat C. Goodwin will appear at the Fourteenth Street Theatre on Feb. 25 in a new farciest comody entitled "Warranted."

"Warranted."
There will be a concert to night as usual at the Thalia Theatre. Muse Geletinger appears in "The Child's Surse." to morrow evening.
The usual Sunday concert will be given this evening at the Casino, at which "The Merry War" is repeating the triamples of "The Bieggar Sundent."

Arrangements have been made to continue "Three of a Kind." at the New Yark Theatre during the coming week. At to nightly concert at this louve, Miss Heartetta Markstein, assisted by several popular artists, will appear.

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Muss Clara Louise Kellong will appear in a concert to be given by the choir of the lexington Avenue Baptist. Church, 11th street and Lexington avenue, on Thursday evening.

Spohr's secred cantata, "The Christian's Prayer," for soil, chorus, piano, and organ, will be reseated at Mt. Addraw's Church, Pourth avenue, corner of 137th street, this evening.

The fourth concert of the Philharmonic Club takes place at Chickering Hall on Tuesday evening. The club will be assisted by Mrs. Wells B. Tanner, soprano, and S. B. Mills, planist.

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Two experienced physicians of the swift specific Company, Atlanta, da, have located at 150 West fild et. and pany, Atlanta, da, have located at 150 West fild et. and will be pleased to see all who are afflicted with blood or will be pleased to see all who are afflicted.

TWO PADDIES IN THE PIT. One Fights the Courage Out of Bash, but the

Two dog fights came off in a pit in a noted hostelry on Long Island early yesterday morn-ing. The first contest was for \$300, between Jack Floyd's Dash, weighing 27 pounds, white, with yellow body spots, and George Fuller's brindle dog Paddy, weighing 33 pounds. An Albany mon was the referee, and the handler of each dog knew his business. The toss for choice of corners was won for Paddy.

Dash caught a throat hold on Paddy, and

Dash caught a throat hold on Paddy, and shook and punished him soverely. Paddy being the better wrestler, threw him several times with an ear hold, but he could not break Dash's hold. The latter kept chawing Paddy terribly under the laws. After fighting an hour and 25 minutes both dogs were exhausted, and unable to do any damage. They were separated and sponged, but when the referee called time Dash, although full of fight before, on getting cooled off lost his courage, and refused to face the music. Paddy was halled the victor.

The second pair of combatants were George Puller's yellow and white dog Paddy, weighing 18% pounds, and Jack Floyd's brindle Jessie, scaling 20 pounds, and halling from Boston. Betting was brisk. Jessie was the favorite at \$100 to \$80. After fifty minutes, Paddy, although a good fighter, began to wince a desire to quit, as Jessie proved to be a terrible fighter and punisher. They fought and wreatied all over the pit until both dogs were out of wind, and sleed growing and looking at each other with tongues loiling.

When a scratch was made. Jessie sprang into Paddy's corner. The fighting was all in her favor, and at the end of an hour and thirteen minutes when it was Paddy's turn to scratch, he tried at first to respond to the appeals of his handler, and siagaered a few steps across the pit, but finally turned tail, amid the bowls of those who had bet their money on him. The referee decided that Paddy had lest the fight.

ALL NEW JERSEY'S VICTORY.

A main of gamecocks between all New Jersey and Hoboken was fought near Paterson yesterday. Each side was to show nine birds and fight all that weighed in, for \$25 each bat-

tie and \$100 on the main. Upward of 100 persons were present, the majority of whom were

Bons were present, the majority of whom were New Yorkers. The admission fee was \$2. Only five couple fell in.

First Bartin.—New Jersey sent in a white hackle prie weighing \$10s. 10 oz., and Hobokena duel-leg brass back, scaling \$6s. 10 oz., and Hobokena duel-leg brass back, scaling \$6s. 11 oz. Betting was \$20 to \$15 on Hoboken. But after he had blinded all New Jersey, he in turn received a throat cut which had humout in the pit.

Higher Bettin.—All branch had been succeeded a handsome black red, and Hoboken black red, with ginger hackle, each scaling \$10s. 2 oz. The Hoboken bird had the call in the betting, but in four minutes he was wry-necked and horoken winged, and was counted out.

Tarno Bartin.—A brown red represented Hoboken, weighing \$5 lbs. 2 oz., and the all New Jersey cock was a well-stationed blue red, weighing \$6 lbs. 5 oz. After a rattling send off and hard fighting for 11 minutes and 25 accords the all New Jersey bird inst the battle by foul handline. He had had all the best of it, and his backers were wild with rag. Il New Jersey blowed a duck-wing weighing \$6 lbs. Noz. It was a capital fight for 15 minutes, at the end of which the New Jersey bird inst this steel clear through his rival's head, laying him dead.

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All New Jersey had now won the main by winning three out of the proposed five battles, and the Hobeken deputation thought it was useless to fight the fifth battle.

New Orleans Bacos. New ORLEANS, Feb. 9.-The winter race meet-

ing here was continued to day.

First Race.—Selling allowances; one mile. Boulette was the winner, with Black Jack second, Evasive third, Voltairs fourth, and Hank Nage fifth. Time, 1:48. The winner led from start to finish.

Necond Eace -Winners penalized five sounds; non-winners allowed five pounds; one mile and one-eighth. Athlone was the winner, with Namitoha second, Brocklyn third, and toolad fourth. Time, 2:91.

Third Race.—Weights five pounds below scale; heats; six furlongs. Princess was the winner, Wild Kansas second, Earl Beaconfield third, and Planet, Jr., fourth Fine, 1:17%.

Fourth Race.—Three-quarters of a mile. Sorrel Dan was the winner, with Riddle second and Constanting third, beating P. Lone, First Biossom, Jerry Black, and Slippery Dick. Time, 1:194. was the winner, with Black Jack second, Evasive third

Ice Yucht Race on the Hudson. POUGHRERPSIE, Feb. 9.-In the yacht race for the champion-hip of America, Aaron Innis's yacht Hare of the Foughkeepsis Club won, beating the Shrewsbury boat Dreadmanght by thirty seconds. The Dreadmanght heat the Jack Frost 12 seconds; all of the others were far behind.

Bowling Tournament. A bowling tournament for \$300, divided into testant is to roll four balls changing alleys with each ball; the head pin to be hit first or no count; the balls to be not larger than seven inches in diameter. Editor D. J. McAuslan of the National Bowler is the umpire, and John Zipp the manager. The time for the tournament has been fixed at from 2 P. M. to 7 P. M. on Saturdays only.

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MALTHY-COOLEY.—In this city, on Saturday, Feb.
2 by the Rev. Thomas McMee Brown, L. U. Maithy of
Philadelphia to Lottise W. Cooley, daughter of Mrs.
Theron Saidwin of New Tork.

SHAW—CROOK.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, Feb. d. at the residence of the bride's mother, by
the Rev. Thee. L. Cuyler, D. B. derirude, daughter of
the late Surfus Crock, to Mr. Adm. B. Shaw of Boston.

STEELE—THURLOW.—On the 7th Inst. at the resi-

DIED RUTLER.-On Saturday, Peb. 9, William H. Betlee. ared us years. his late residence, 213 Fenn at. Brookiya.
Funeral from his late residence, 213 Fenn at. Brookiya.
F. D., on Monday. Feb. 11, at 2 o'clock F. R. Friends
are respectfully invited.
COOR.—On Friday evening. Feb. 8, Joseph Chatelier
COOR.—On Friday evening. N. and Ella F. Uook, aged Years and " wouths." Funeral Sunday, the 10th inst., at 1 P. M., at the residence of his grandparents, 116 Rast 18th st. Funeral

dence of his grandparents, 116 East 16th et. Foneral private.

16 ALLAHER.—On Saturday, Feb. 9, at her late resi-dence, 145 West 4th et. Eliza Gallaher.

Founeral services at thurch of the Epiphany on 2d av. near 21st st., on Monday, Feb. 11, at 10 A.M. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited.

HUGHES.—John Hughes, native of county Kildars. and relatives are respectfully invited.

HGHRS.—Join Highes, native of county Kidden, Ircland, ared 30 years.

Funeral will take place on Sundry, Feb. 10, at Sections.

P. M., from 117 Madison st.

LUCAS—At his residence, 201 Spencer at, Brookira, James A. Loons, in the 98th year of his age.

Funeral services at the above number to eday (Sunday), at 2.30. Relatives, friends. Ninth Class Association Old Public School No. 14, the survivor members of Manhabian Englise Company No. 3, Volunteer Fire Department. New York; Washington Chauter No. 2, Urder of United Americans, and members of Follow Department of Sew York; Washington Chauter No. 2, Urder of United Americans, and members of Follow Department of Sew York; Washington Chauter No. 2, Urder of United Americans, and members of Follow Department of Sew York are respectfully invited to attend.

MILNER—On Thursday, Feb. 7, at 111 Romanic d., Annie K. Milner, wife of Jonesh Milner, in her 53d year.

The remains will be conveyed to St. 10 the 10 the Sec.

Firence of the family are respectfully invited to abtend the funeral at his late residence, 225 Sullivan st., on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2 P. M.

O'CONNELL.—Feb. 0, 1881, Mary J. Langon, beloved wife of Thomas and J. O'Connell, a native of Pensanca, England, ared 21 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Monday, Feb. 11, at 2 P. M., to Greenweed the property, from her late residence, 500 Clinico at, Brooklyn.

RANNOR—Charles F. Raynor, in his 20th year. Cometery, from her late residence, 500 Clinton Brooklyn.
Brooklyn. Charles F. Raynor, in his 20th year.
Ray NOR. - Charles F. Raynor, in his 20th year.
Ray North II. Evergreen Cemetery, Monday, Feb. 11.

Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Monuar, at 2 F M.

12 F M.

Curvarat Longe, No. 107, I, O. O. F.—Brothers; You are hereby summened to attend a special meeting of this lodge, to be held at the late revidence of our decreased brother, Charles F Raymor, 29 Goerok at, this (laundary evening, at 7.30) sharp, for the purpose of assisting in the last and rites of our order.

THOS. FRANCIS, Noble Grand. Inst and rites of our order.

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JAS. A. RHODES. See.

STEWART—On Thursday, Pab. 7. John T. Stewart, beloved hussand of Alice Stewart, ared 30 years.

Kelnitves and french are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral at his late residence, 557 West 36th \$2, on
Sunday, Feb. 10, at 1:30 velock.

Association are Aren't Picker, Picker.

Association are hereby notified to meet at 100 Bridge of
Brooklyn, on Sunday, at 1 o'clock T. M., for the perpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased member, William H. Irwin.

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Sid at., between 6th and 7th ave. at 7:50 P. N. All tavited.

AT PEOPLE'S UNION NERVICE, 6th av. AT PEOPLE'S UNION NERVICE, 6th av. helow little st., 7.29, the humorous and eloqued theore R. Scott of the Witness will discuss the prohibition side of the McGiory affair. Mr. tions will form a P. P. F. Song service 7 o'clock. Come early. "A f.d. special ambassedor, foretold by the acty prophets, will praction on this glorious theme in the leal College, Eid at and 4th av., at 2 P. M. "Come?"

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A st., west of 6th av - The Rev. J. S. Bash will preach at 11 A. M. and the Rev. R. Heber Nawton at 4 P. R. COPPER UNION.—C. W. Sawyer will conduct the free Gospel service at 7.30 P.M. on Sundar, Hippodrome, Park Theatre, and Cooper Union Choice combined. Admission free,

PREP religious meeting at Steck Hall, Il Rast Mar. at Prof. Alex Wilder on "History and Influence of Relief in Personal Immertality," at 11 o'clock. N.P.W. JERCU-AI, EM. CHURCH (Swedenbos-gram) East 35th at. between Park and Lexington ave. Rev. 8 s. S. ward, pastor. Services 11 A. M. Sun-day achool 12:15 P. M. Subject Sunday, Feb. 10—" Ros Openly, but to Secret."

SOCIETY for Ethical Culture - Frof. Fells Adjet will lecture before the acciety at Chickering Hall 5th av. and 18th at. on Sunday, 10th Inst. Deers opened at 10 200, cheened at 11. All interested are invited. Subject: Wendell Phillips. ST. GEORGE PARCEL URCH, Stuyvesant square; S ceals free. The Rev. W. R. Rainsford, Rector. Sunday services—Holy communion, S; service and sermon, II; evening prayer and Sidle instruction, 4; evangelietic service, 8; prayer meeting, 9.

Tailet UNIVERSALINT CHURCH, Trend Hall Brindway, near 27d st., 10:46 A M. 7:45 P. M.—The Rev. B. Branning will officiate. Free coats. All invited.

WENDELL, PHILLEPN'S friends and admired to a reliable to day (Sunday), at 2:20 P. M. are invited to meet to day (Sunday), at 2:20 P. M. at Billet Church, 26th at. near 7th av. HANILTON WILLOUX, Sec. N. Y. Abolition Southern